

THE MOKICAN COMPANY

Thursday and Friday Specials

HADDOCK		FANCY SHORE lb	6c
Fresh Green	10c	STEAK	20c
MAACKEREL . . lb		HALIBUT . . . lb	
STEAK	10c	LARGE	10c
TILE lb		BUTTERFISH lb	
NATIVE	10c	FRESH	20c
FLOUNDERS lb		EELS lb	
Steak Bluefish 3 lbs			25c
COD	15c	GREEN	25c
TONGUES . . . lb		SWORDFISH lb	
OPENED	25c	Gorton's 1 lb.	14c
CLAMS qt.		Codfish Cakes Pkg.	
STEAMING	8c	PINK	28c
CLAMS qt.		SALMON 3 Cans	
Potatoes		NEW NO. 1 STOCK 15 lb.	30c
		MEALY COOKERS Peck	

Official Views of World's War

TURKISH

Constantinople, July 12.—The Russian have attempted to check the Turkish troops in the Caucasus by means of counter-attacks but the war office announcement today that these counter-attacks had been beaten off. In the Caucasus, a small body of British troops were put to flight, according to the announcement.

HERMIT IS MURDERED

Monticello, N. Y., July 12.—Herman Doersch, 40 years old, a hermit, was found murdered today in his shack a few miles from this town. His throat was slashed and there was a bullet wound in his head. A rifle and a knife were found near the body. A woman with whom Doersch had been seen lately, is sought.

CHENEY STRIKERS CONFEE

Manchester, Conn., July 12.—A conference between the strikers' committee and the officers of Cheney Bros., today, brought no result. Spinning room employees to the number of 150 left their work during the forenoon in sympathy. Conditions were quiet about the plant.

OBITUARY

MICHAEL H. BLY

Michael H., the nine months' old son of Michael H. and Ella Bly, died last night at the home of his parents, 50 North Washington avenue.

JOHN WILKINS

John Wilkins of 633 Broad street, died this morning at his home following a lengthy illness. Mr. Wilkins, who was a fruit dealer by occupation, was born in New Jersey, 55 years ago. He is survived by his widow. The body will be taken to Long Branch, N. J.

STANLEY F. PROVOST

Stanley F., 10 year old son of Hazel W., and the late Harold Provost, a newspaper reporter, died this morning at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Peller, 457 State street, after a brief illness with spinal meningitis. The boy was a member of the Universalist church Sunday school. His mother and grandmother survive him.

MARY HAHN

The funeral for Mary, wife of Ferdinand Hahn, of 520 Landley street, who died Monday at St. Vincent's hospital, was held from her late home, at 3:30 this morning, and a half hour later from St. Joseph's church, where the high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Hubert Dahme. At the offertory Miss Theresa Polke sang "Ave Maria" and after the mass, "Nearer My God to Thee." Mrs. Hahn was 31 years old and is survived by her husband and three small children. Her death followed an attack of appendicitis.

JOHN J. MALONEY

John J. Maloney, a bartender, well known on the East Side, where he has resided for years, died this morning at his home, 113 Clarence street, following a brief illness with pneumonia. Mr. Maloney was 35 years old. He is survived by his widow and one child, his mother, Mrs. Josephine Maloney of New Haven, and one brother, Frank Maloney. Friends may view the body this evening at the undertaking rooms of H. A. Remington on East Main street. Services will be held in New Haven on Friday morning and burial will be in St. Lawrence's cemetery, New Haven.

STEPHEN DONAHUE

Stephen Donahue, a machinist at the Locomobile Co. for the last 15 years and one of its best known employees, died this morning at St. Vincent's hospital following a brief illness with heart trouble. Mr. Donahue was born in Brookfield, Mass., 45 years ago. He lived in Bridgeport many years and was a member of the Sacred Heart church and of its Holy Name society. He is survived by his widow, two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Plante of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Sarah Donahue of Spencer, Mass., and one brother, James Donahue of Putnam, Conn.

Taken violently insane at her home, 15 French street, this noon, Mrs. Mary Metcalf was removed for treatment to Hillside home by Dr. C. C. Taylor of the emergency hospital ambulance corps.

By a vote of 137 to 122 the House accepted the River and Harbor Appropriation bill, carrying \$43,850,000.

City Begins Struggle Against Incursions of Poliomyelitis Plague

(Continued from Page 1.)

stuffs that were deemed detrimental to health. Not satisfied that milk supplies in this city were entirely free from infection, Inspector A. C. Knapp this morning stopped wagons from 30 milkmen taking one bottle from each wagon. No diaryman escaped. The bottles immediately were placed in ice and shipped to State Laboratories in Middletown before noon today for bacteriological analysis might be obtained. The action is said to have been taken because two cases of septic sore throat are reported to the board of health positively to have emanated from milk supplies furnished by one of the largest milk companies in this city.

The fire department officials and directors of public works were late in placing their services at the disposal of the board of health. It was not until after noon today that they responded.

Mayor Wilson said today that all policemen are to aid the board of health in stopping incoming cases from infected districts, to see that no dirt or refuse stands in the streets or yards of the residences and parcels on which they work night or day; and report at once all violations to the health board.

The fire department members are to inspect all streets, yards and as far as possible the interiors of tenements in their respective fire districts, and report at once all violations to the health board.

The director of public works is to hasten the oiling of every street in the city and to take such other measures as will prevent collection of dust or dirt.

The Connecticut Co. has been ordered to see that the streets under its jurisdiction are kept properly dampened and to live up strictly to its contract with the city.

New York health officials have furnished the city with lists of districts in New York which have been quarantined. These are in the possession of nurses for their guidance at entrances to Bridgeport. The number of refugees now in this city are estimated unofficially at about 3,000 by the nurses. The number of the names of those from quarantined districts is so large that Dr. McEllan is today considering apportioning the city into districts similar to those of the police precincts and beats and calling for physicians to volunteer in examining daily a specified number of children until all danger of infection has passed.

The police upon reporting sanitary violations will be aided by the health department, whether arrests are required and Prosecuting Attorney Alexander DeLaney announced today that most vigorous prosecution of any case brought into court will be made without delay. Maximum penalties will be asked in the court as a salutary measure of protection.

The quarantine period in suspected cases set today at 10 days upon the advice of Dr. C. N. Haskell that incubation is complete within that time.

All town health officials in Fairfield and surrounding counties will be asked to co-operate with the local health board by advocating that children contemplating trips to Bridgeport be armed with proper medical certificates of their freedom from infection.

Special literature bearing on the subject will be prepared by the health department in various languages within the next few days that every mother and father in the community may be acquainted with preventive measures and urged to keep their places in sanitary condition.

Five additional nurses and an equal number of inspectors to aid in the temporary work are sought by the health department.

The New York health department reported by telephone that it is issuing large numbers of passes to children who wish to remove to Fairfield, Stepping and Milford. These will be properly passed when the certificates are presented.

Milford as far as could be learned today had taken no special precautions against the influx of refugees. No cases had been reported at noon today.

Health Officer Valery Havard, of Fairfield notified the Bridgeport authorities today that he was watching the roads leading from New York to Fairfield and would report all cases from infected districts destined to Bridgeport with their potential addresses. The local board will reciprocate.

In the case of little David William Rymme, it was learned that his case had first developed in New Haven, an "adenoid" case. He was operated on Friday and came to this city on Saturday, developing acute paralysis symptoms yesterday. Though he is quarantined, physicians are said to differ upon diagnosis and unless the case clears by tomorrow a paralytic case of the spine cord will be reported to an expert in epidemiology, probably a United States Government man will be brought to this city upon the recommendation of the Rockefeller Institute. For this purpose Health Commissioners William L. Zepp and Dr. David H. Monahan went to New York today.

The mayor has issued orders that every policeman and fireman in the city of Bridgeport be detailed in sections of the city to ascertain where New York refugees are located and to see that the streets, yards and houses are kept in a sanitary condition.

A special budget will be given the board of health at once, which will give them free rein in stamping out any infection that may have been brought to this city or which threatens.

Immediate action will be taken towards having all the ashes of Bridgeport collected by the municipality under direction of the board of health, in accordance with a resolution recently offered in the common council by Alderman Lawrence Finkelstone.

A corps of nearly a dozen sanitary inspectors, many nurses and at least one physician is to be added temporarily to the board of health forces immediately.

Health Officer Edward A. McEllan will direct the campaign against infantile paralysis until the arrival of government expert when he is to co-operate in any measures taken by that official, who will be delegated special powers and privileges by the board of aldermen.

Special enforcement of rules and regulations in the handling and sale of milk, meat and groceries will be placed in effect with immediate steps

ordered by the administration looking towards the erection and establishment under municipal control of one more pasteurization plant.

By Tuesday night it is likely that every child having come to this city from New York or vicinity will have been located by the health, police and fire forces of the city, and have been examined by physicians. They probably be furnished with health board certificates and all children coming to this city in the future will be compelled to show certificates of health from their formerly lived or will be subjected to radical medical examination.

Dr. C. N. Haskell and Henry Blodgett who appeared before the board of health last night in concise terms the serious aspect of the infantile paralysis epidemic that is raging in New York and the septic sore throat epidemic that has not yet been stamped out of this city.

Acting on the resolution presented in the common council by Alderman Finkelstone, which has been submitted to the board of health for immediate approval, a committee of the board will be appointed upon the return of Dr. Frank W. Stevens to survey the city and make recommendations as to cost and equipment for the municipal collection of ashes from residences. This will not apply to factories and commercial enterprises.

A rule forcing all dealers in milk to equip their stores with certain refrigerating plants or set in coolies only was temporarily tabled last night but may later be enforced.

Through Mayor Wilson, John T. King, promised that more attention will be paid to the collection of garbage. Mayor Wilson said Mr. King had procured 10 new collectors.

Additional diseases are also being collected at the Fischer Garbage Reduction plant, where the accumulated garbage of the city.

Dr. Blodgett, in speaking before the board of health, on the subject of epidemic said:

"In a city situated as close as Bridgeport is to New York, where a virulent epidemic is now raging, it seems there is every chance that children here will be affected. This city is intensely overcrowded with many persons who are not particular about their sanitary conditions. New York has already appropriated \$80,000 for its health department, which is always well equipped with funds. If such a thing as a possible epidemic were to come to this city, it would be a man who is an expert and has had experience in sanitary matters to direct the proper cleaning of the city and to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis in particular. Power, money and assistants must be provided by the city for this purpose."

Dr. Monahan and Callahan, members of the board of health, at once approved of the idea. The question of finances was raised by acting Chairman William L. Zepp. The mayor said:

"The money will be available in this emergency."

Dr. Haskell said:

"This city is confronting a most serious contagious, infectious and fatal disease. The first expenditure of money should be made to stamp it out if possible."

He then told how the ravages of the disease were affecting New York and about the expenditure of money. He suggested the expenditure of money and energy in an absolute quarantine with correlative sanitary precautions. He advocated the work being done by the city health officer if that were possible without affecting the routine work of the department.

The employment of a special epidemic sending back to the source all aspects coming to this city by rail, water, trolley or other transportation means.

"Danger of infection does not come from the vicinity of New York," said Dr. Haskell, "but from those children who are apparently in physical health, are abortive cases and carry the germs of disease in their nose, throat and mouth and spread them among others without knowledge of their own illness."

Question arose as to where a number of cases might be isolated. While the hospitals heretofore have volunteered to take cases, the space for patients in the event of widespread epidemic were declared inadequate. In an emergency the old almshouse at the corner of State and Main streets, later it will be razed to the ground.

Dr. McEllan reported that three extremely suspicious cases were found on the New York boat yesterday. These have been ordered to report daily to the health officer for inspection by physicians.

It was reported that in past epidemics the police and physicians had not co-operated heartily with the board of health in reporting cases. Orders will be issued the police and fire department and department of public works, all physicians in the city of Bridgeport were ordered to report every suspected case within a limited period of time under penalty of legal procedure.

Dr. McEllan reported that on Hallett street yesterday a family who entertained two children from New York were nearly mobbed by mothers in the neighborhood.

Dr. Haskell offered his services to the board to make such lumbar punctures as may be necessary in disputed cases and to order such lumbar punctures to be made by the board of health. Dr. H. LeBaron Peters be employed as special city pathologist during the emergency.

Full power was conferred by the board upon Health Officer McEllan to order such lumbar punctures as may be needed at this time.

Dr. Haskell in a concise and scholarly discussion of milk certification and pasteurization declared that every large city in the country will have to pasteurize milk and he hoped that Bridgeport would be in the lead with both pasteurization and required certification. He said that about 97 percent of all the milk now drunk in Bridgeport is pasteurized.

There is no efficient means to keep it clean. He declared that there should be at least six milk inspectors in the surrounding country instead of one. Dr. Blodgett also contributed valuable information upon the milk epidemic, which is being reported in septic poisoning has penetrated to the abdominal cavity with likelihood of more fatal results.

A list of cases reported to the health department shows that the epidemic has been more prevalent in the North End of the city than elsewhere. Cases reported under treatment of various physicians in the city are as follows: Dr. Taakey T. Pratt 7; Ober 9; Haskell, 18 cases in 11 families; Sprague 4; Dr. C. N. Haskell 10; Ives 6; Roche 3; Schulz 3; Haller 1; Levery 6; Cowles 2; Reich 50; Godfrey 3; Payne 2; Hall 1; Beaudry 2; Wright 1; Monahan 18.

Physicians in the Stepey district report today that there are about 300 refugees New York children scattered

about that section in the many boarding houses. Though many parents have become alarmed at symptoms in the children the physicians have reported to Health Officer Stephen H. Hayes that no positive cases have been discovered. No restrictions have yet taken in that district to check the influx of children from infected districts.

Doesn't Want to Pay Full Price For House With Cracked Walls

The question of whether the full price should be paid for a house with cracked walls will be heard in the common pleas court when the action brought by Joseph Remlin of Westport against Stephen and Bessie Kalabayne of Westport is tried.

This matter comes up on appeal from the Westport justice court where Justice Hyatt awarded Remlin \$40.15. Mr. and Mrs. Kalabayne appealed. They said Remlin agreed to build them a house for \$1,350 but they refused to pay the contract price because the walls were cracked.

Leaving Automobiles In Streets at Night Will Be Discouraged

Superintendent J. H. Redgate today issued an order to the precinct captains to warn all street sergeants to look out for automobiles that are left on the streets all night.

Many complaints have been received by the police of the practice of many automobile owners, many of whom are itney men, who leave their cars standing in the street in front of their houses at night instead of placing them in a garage. Oftentimes the lights on the cars are all lights, and the fuel running out, there is nothing to warn drivers of other cars that pass and accidents are likely.

Bridgeport Man Hurt In Trolley Crash on Busy Elm City Corner

(Special to The Farmer.)

New Haven, July 12.—Charles Galpin of Central avenue, Bridgeport, is in the New Haven hospital for observation here as the result of injuries he suffered when two street cars collided at Congress avenue junction and passed the street. One of the cars was the pay-as-you-enter kind, the other was an open car. Galpin, with three women who were all passengers on the open car, was thrown out. Two of the women had babies in their arms. None was seriously hurt and all but one were allowed to leave the hospital after treatment. Galpin was injured about the head but it is not thought his injuries are serious. The motor-man on the open car claimed his brakes would not hold.

Congress To Adjourn By Sept. 1, Is Plan

Washington, July 12.—Democratic and Republican Senate leaders today agreed on a program which promises adjournment of Congress before September 1. The Republicans will oppose but will not filibuster on either the shipping or revenue legislation.

The Democrats submitted and the Republicans agreed to the following program: Appropriation bills and conference reports, the revenue, shipping and corrupt practices bill.

In a secondary list the Democrats included child labor, women's compensation and immigration bills but they were left for further conference and eventually may be postponed until the winter session.

Father, Accused of Kidnapping His Son, Held in New Haven

Joseph J. Cronan, who was arrested last night by Detective Sergeant Peter H. Hall, charged with kidnapping his stepson, was turned over to Detective Cowell of New Haven, this afternoon and was returned to the Elm City jail, where he was held pending the report from the boy's home.

Sergeant Peter Hall went with Cronan and got the boy at Cannon and Courtland streets, where he placed Cronan under arrest.

MOLDERS TO MEET

The Molders' union will hold a meeting this evening in Grand Army hall, 25 Main street. All molders of the city are requested to attend.

MAN, SUNSTRUCK, IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

While Bridgeport was sweltering in the heat today there was but one heat prostration which occurred at noon when A. B. Black of 1944 Main street was sunstruck. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital in the emergency ambulance by Dr. C. C. Taylor.

The mercury was flirting with the high marks on the thermometer all day and the self registering thermometer at Harvey and Lewis' store, State and Main streets, registered 83-1-2 degrees at 11 o'clock. The humidity was excessive. At 2 o'clock the thermometer registered 90 degrees.

FEARS NO RENT-RAISER

Although reports of landlords raising rents and evicting tenants have become so common as to no longer attract attention John E. Gratrix of North Main and Adler streets intends to keep a roof over his family for five years at least. Today he registered a lease in the town clerk's office for that period from his landlord Thomas J. Seward. He pays \$37 per month rent.

BOSSERT ESTATE \$5,000.

Conrad Bossert was appointed administrator of the estate of his wife, Eva Bossert, in the probate court today. One son, Ludwig J. Bossert, is an heir. The estate is estimated at \$5,000, consisting of real estate in Bridgeport and building lots at Devon. Alfred Greisinger and William L. Zepp were named appraisers.

ARREST DRIVER.

Thomas Weldon, a driver for the Adams Express Co., was arraigned in the city court today on the charge of theft and was bound over to the superior court under bonds of \$500. He was arrested by Detective James Bray on complaint of the express company, as it was alleged that he stole several suits of clothes and a roll of cloth.

Rockwell & Co.

Thursday is Waist Day AT ROCKWELL'S

You will find here Thursday a choice selection of the new Summer Waists of fine quality material—very fetching models—THE SEASON'S GREATEST WAIST OFFERING.

The price concessions on this remarkable assemblage of Waists, will startle even our regular patrons, who are acquainted with our value giving policy—yes, even those who have profited by purchases at former SUMMER ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALES.

DON'T Miss This Big Event of Events.

Rockwell & Co.

Correct Dress for Women and Misses
1108 MAIN STREET

Beauty and Health

Dr. E. F. Bowers, Author of Side Stepping Ill Health Says Former Without Latter Isn't Even Skin Deep.

Beauty without health is not even skin deep. There was a time, in the early Victorian period, when the Blessed Damsel type of pulchritude met with favor, when the long-necked, pallid beauty, suffering from anemia and malnutrition, fainted in the sympathetic spotlight of masculine appreciation.

But, thank heaven, we have reformed. And she has reformed. We no longer have patience with avoidable peakedness. We are unsympathetic with hysteria and non-impressed by bloodlessness.

The girl who graces the front pages of our magazines, and to whom we now bow-low, is the red-blooded, vigorous girl, with the level, straight-forward eyes that say "I can," and the clean-cut chin that says, "I will."

She is capable of walking the average man "off his feet" or of putting him through a course of athletic sprouts that frequently leaves him with his tongue lolling from exhaustion.

This is as it should be, natural and wholesome. For beauty—aside from pleasing symmetry and contour of feature—consists in clearness of eye and skin, lustre of hair, suppleness and development of body, and "expression."

All these things depend upon good health. And good health is nature's way of crowning with approbation the methods of living, and also our judicious selection of ancestors who lived healthily.

A "clean" pair of eyes, with the whites contrasting brightly against the pupils, and a clear, unblemished skin are rarely found except in a body that is clean inside and outside.

To bring about this condition embraces about all there is in rational hygienic living. Pickles and doughnuts, mince pie and a pound of meat at a meal, constipation and aquaphobia (if I may coin a word) are mortal enemies of sparkling eyes and fresh skin.

Lack of exercise in the open air and sleeping in inadequately ventilated rooms also load the system with a lot of poisons that should have been burned up and converted by the life-giving oxygen. The liver, which has its hands full under even the best conditions, cannot strain all this material out of the blood, and neutralize it. So it stays in. This makes the skin "blochy," sallow and dirty-looking, rubs out the clean lustre of the eyes and paints the cheeks sickly scarlet, and completely alters the expression, which it changes from intelligent to sleepy stupidity—from refreshing wholesomeness to downright unattractiveness.

Insufficient sleep and excessive fatigue are also efficient causes of early old age, wrinkles and lost complexion. Macbeth had the right idea. Sleeptime is the period of highest activity for the repair and construction departments of the body cells. While we rest they are busy building tissue, removing waste, and getting the machine properly oiled and cleaned for the next day's run.

Eight hours is none too much sleep. If very nervous or overworked—and remember that anything debilitating is bad for good looks—take an extra dose of one or two hours.

As a wrinkle-eradicator sleep—in combination with a little pure cold cream or other "skin food" at night, and a cold water "splash" or a "chink" of ice rubbed over the face after the morning bath—is an institution worth bragging about. Mental stress and worry also play important roles in making plump and pleasing features plain and severe. There is nothing—unless it might be living on an alkali desert—that wrinkles the skin, thins the features and tires the eyes like worry. So, of soap, water, a hair-brush, and elbow grease beat any gifts of a fairy god-mother for promoting pulchritude.

And the same applies—only more so—to teeth. No man or woman can truly claim to be clean—let alone wholesome and handsome—who stays away from the dentist longer than six months at a time, or who allows more than ten years to elapse between tooth-brushings.

And for the love of Juno and Aphrodite, never get fat. If you have courage and chin-fu determination this is quite unnecessary. This interdiction also applies to anger, or stress of emotion. Emotion can etch more wrinkles into a noble

brow in twelve minutes than one can erase in twelve weeks. One of the most effective of all beautifiers is recreation. Anyone with spirit, obliged to do the same monotonous thing for 365 successive days and nights, might get ugly about it.

Do something different—especially if it gives pleasure, for good looks don't mix well with bad spirits. Remember that while beauty may be only skin deep, this is quite deep enough for all intents and purposes—if we could only make it last. EDWIN F. BOWERS, M. D.

Matrimony.

Matrimony is like freemasonry—no one knows the secret until he is initiated. It is like an esp trap—very easy to get into, but hard to get out of. It is in its first stage like a wind that fans the flame of love, but too much fanning blows it all out. It is everything contradictory, sweet or bitter, just as it is taken. In short it is—

Like a glaring light
Placed in a window on a summer's night,
Alluring all the insects of the air
To come and sing their pretty winglets there.

Those who are out butt heads against the pane;
Those who are in butt to get out again.
—Exchange.

The Dardanelles.

The present name of Dardanelles was given to the ancient Hellespont from the two castles that protect the narrowest part of the strait and that themselves preserve the name of the famous city of Dardanus in the ancient Troad. The name of "Dardanelles" is briefly referred to as having been derived from the name of the city of Dardanus, but the Encyclopedia Britannica states that it is the twin castles for which the strait is actually named.—New York Times.

Eighteenth Century Dandies.

In the early part of the eighteenth century it was a common thing in London for a man of fashion to spend several hours a day with his valet, among many quaint operations being "the starching of the beard and the proper perfuming of garments, the painting of the face and anointing with oils, tinctures, quinquessences and pomatums." It is even said that some of the dandies of the time bathed in wine and milk "for the preservation of their complexion and the rejuvenation of their energies."

When Babies Were Taxed.

There was once a tax on babies in England, but it was only in force for a short time. The tax was put on in 1696 and abolished in 1706. The higher up in society a man was the more he had to pay for the privilege of being a happy father, a duke, for instance, had to pay £30, a marquis £25, and so on. Nowadays the reverse principle is in force, and the state allows so much rebate on income tax to those who have children and 30 shillings to mothers who are insured.

Alarming Symptoms.

"Asphodelia Twiddle says she has found herself at last."
"Umph! I presume she talks about her starved soul, her mission in life and all that sort of thing."
"Why, yes."

"We must get up a dance at once. Asphodelia is thinking too much."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Evidently in Love.

"I told that boy," remarked the teacher, "to remain after school and write some word 100 times. But I don't think it was any great punishment."

"Why not?"

"I noticed that he wrote the word 'Roses' 100 times with an ecstatic smile."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Not Serious.